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## Sewer Hearing Set Tuesday

By Lawrence C. Bevington  
City Administrator

Property owners in three sections of Sierra Madre—N. Mountain Trail; N. Baldwin Ave., and a district lying from Baldwin to Michillinda and Sierra Madre Blvd. to Grand View—have petitioned the City Council for the installation of sanitary sewers.

While it is true that sewer trunk lines are available to Sierra Madre, and some recent tracts of homes have installed sewer systems, the City Council feels that the establishment of a general policy by which the regulation of the installation of sewers throughout the city will be governed is a matter of importance. The City Council has therefore set an informal hearing on the establishment of this policy for Tuesday, Aug. 25, in the Council Chambers at the City Hall.

The following article is an attempt to explain some of the reasons for and against the installation of sewer lines:

**THE FIRST** effect of the installation of sewers is to remove permanently the immediate and/or future problem which occurs when existing individual sewage facilities fill up or cease to function. Having a sewer line constructed to the curb line in front of the property is good insurance, whether immediate connection is desired or not.

Construction of a sewer line in the street is expensive (approximately \$5 per front foot) and connection from the existing house facilities to the lateral at the curb will cost approximately \$5 per foot. For the average 60-foot lot with the cesspool back 50 feet from the curb, it would cost \$300 for the street construction and \$250 from the house to the street.

On the other hand, a new cesspool will cost \$300 to \$400, and it is apparent that connecting to the sewer would be approximately one and one-half times the cost of a new cesspool. The connection to the sewer will largely remove the possibility of a back-up in the line which creates embarrassment, inconvenience and possibly a health hazard.

**THE SECOND** and a major effect of sewerage is to remove a certain portion of the water used by the household from the underground storage basin.

It is estimated that approximately 20 per cent of the water used in any household reaches the sewage disposal system. Where there are sewers this water would be carried in pipes down to the sea and would not have a chance to percolate into the ground and replenish the underground waters.

In an area where water is at a premium, the physical loss of the water is serious, but in addition there is a growing belief that in the future, by legislative or court action, credit will be given to the cities for water conserved through return to the underground basins where the sewage is not piped out to the sea.

Sierra Madre's water use last year was approximately 2,000 acre feet. If 20 per cent of this was lost and the city, because of decreased rights or water available, had to purchase water to supplement its supply, it would cost:

400 acre feet by \$30 an acre foot, or \$12,000.

This last is a supposition based on possible future legislative or court action both as to possible water rights and as to savings in cost. There is no question that the more water returned to the underground basin, the higher the underground water level, the less expensive is pumping and the more water will be available in the basin for future allocation.

**ONE COMMENT** which is sure to arise in considering sewers is that Sierra Madre is the only city in this area which doesn't have sewers and is being handicapped in development by not having them. This comment would especially apply to the multiple housing areas.

The other side of this argument is that apartment buildings seem to find the area attractive, if the amount

of building is any indication. In addition, apartment dwellings cause rather large population increases and heavy usage of water, and encouraging them by constructing sewers would cause a double penalty—first, the 20 per cent loss through sewers, and second, the increase in population and its resultant increase in consumption.

**TO SUMMARIZE:**  
Sewers: Are expensive, are permanent, remove health hazard.  
Cesspools: Cost less per each, are not permanent, return 20 per cent of the water to underground basin, may result in increased water credited to the city.

## Local Man Arrested on Dope Charge

Three men and a woman, including a Sierra Madrean, were arrested by Pasadena police this week for investigation of narcotics charges. Charles Raymond Goodwin, of 620 Canyon Crest, Sierra Madre, and Frank Jeffrey Garza, of 390 Edie Dr., Duarte, were arrested outside a Pasadena restaurant after being heard using "narcotics addicts' jargon."

Both men have long records, a police check showed. Garza is wanted in San Francisco in connection with a theft there.

James J. Piagenti, 27, of 700 E. Claremont, Pasadena, and June Christina Baca, 24, of 307 N. Mentor, Pasadena, were arrested while driving in an automobile on N. Lake Ave.

Piagenti is on probation for a prior narcotics conviction and was under surveillance.

Marks similar to those made by hypodermic needles were found on the arms of both subjects.

**R. L. deWeese**  
**Named Manager**  
**Of Insurance Firm**  
The appointment of Robert L. deWeese, 480 N. Lima, as division manager of the Pasadena agency of Prudential Insurance Co. has been announced by Robert J. Stanslow, manager.

Mr. deWeese is a native of Pasadena and attended schools here. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California. During World War II he served with the U.S. Army in the European Theater.

He is a member of the Los Angeles Life Underwriters Association. Mr. and Mrs. deWeese have a daughter, Susan, 15.

**Local Aqua Fair**  
**Planned August 28**

The first Sierra Madre Aqua Fair, planned as an annual event, will be held at the swimming pool in Sierra Vista Park on Aug. 28 at 8 p.m., Recreation Director Dave Sommers announced yesterday.

Many local swimmers will participate as well as out-of-town performers, Sommers said.

**THE SHOW** will be free of charge, with seating outside.

**Building Inspector**  
**To Take Vacation**  
The City of Sierra Madre building inspector will be on vacation from Aug. 24 to Sept. 7.

Carl Griffin of Griffin Lumber Co. will handle the field inspections during the morning from 8 to 12 noon. Applications and permits will be issued as usual.

A request for inspection can be made by calling Edglin 5-7135.



**THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE** ain't no more. Workmen from the city complete demolition of the bath house and the canyon pool. Mounting the ladder to saw off the top of a dead tree is Warren Smith. Bud Bates is about to lift the saw and hoist it up to Brown. The bathhouse formerly stood in the vacant area in the background. It has been proposed by the Canyon Improvement Association that the pool area be converted into a parking lot.

## Realtor Sales Hit Million Mark

Arcadia and Sierra Madre real estate sales through the Multiple Listing Service in July soared to a total of \$1,299,710. It was the fourth consecutive month that sales moved past the one million dollar mark.

Miss Rosemary Scott, Arcadia Board of Realtors second vice president in charge of the Multiple Listing Service, said that August sales have already passed the half-million mark, indicating a fifth million dollar month this year.

The remarkable growth reflects the explosive growth of the area.

It also reflects the growth of the Multiple Listing Service from a faltering, unsteady beginning more than 10 years ago to the point today where members of the group handle a majority of all real estate transactions within the two cities.

**UNDER** the service, property owners place their listing with one of the member realtors. The realtor then, on a voluntary basis, places the listing with the service. This means that the property may be sold by any one of the some 50 participating offices.

The property owner pays the normal 5 per cent commission.

Fees for both the agency listing the property and for the office making the actual sale are taken from the single commission. Establishment of the service was far from easy within the highly

competitive business, according to Miss Scott.

In 1949, she said, total sales for the year amounted to only \$652,351.

Veteran Realtor Bill Williams recalls years before that when the organization was first established that it was a landmark when sales

under the cooperative plan first exceeded the hundred thousand dollar mark in a 12-month period.

**GROWING** pains began to ease about six years ago, according to Miss Scott.

In 1953, the Multiple Listing Service counted its first million dollar year.

By 1955, 35 percent of all real estate sales here were through the cooperative service. That figure moved to 47 per cent in 1958, and last month, she reported, 65 per cent of all sales were cooperative.

**SO THAT** all sales personnel may see the listed homes, a bus caravan is formed every Thursday morning, carrying about 50 salesmen on a tour of newly listed properties.

Result of the concentrated effort shows in the fast-moving sales figures. At present, most listings are sold within a 30-day period, and within 5 per cent of the listed price, Miss Scott reported.

Serving with Miss Scott on the Multiple Listing Service Committee of the Arcadia Board of Realtors are Bill Beckwith, Joe Earll, William Simpson and Bob Williams.

**Kenneth Sheets**  
**Appointed to**  
**Library Board**

Kenneth H. Sheets, 401 N. Auburn, was appointed a member of the Library Board by the City Council Tuesday night.

He succeeds Col. Charles R. Gildart who is on an extended vacation and thus resigned.

Mr. Sheets, an estimator for the Steed Brothers Construction Co., has long been interested in the library. He is a member of the Friends of the Library and has served as president of that organization.

**Cub Meeting**  
**Called to Plan**  
**Fall Program**

Den mothers, committee members, and parents interested in Cub scouting will attend a meeting Thursday evening to plan the fall program for Cub Pack 371. Cubs are from 8 to 11 years of age.

The meeting, to start at 8 p.m., will be at the home of Dr. Ralph Martin, 478 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. The pack is sponsored by the Congregational Church.

## City Agrees to Share Cost of New Street

### Valuation Jumps by 1 Million

The assessed valuation of Sierra Madre property has been placed at \$14,496,040, it was reported by the City Council Tuesday night during the adoption of the new budget.

This figure compares with an assessed valuation of \$13,263,090 in 1958-59. The Council approved the budget, but did not set the tax rate. It is expected, however, to be one cent lower at \$1.583.

**COUNCILMAN** Webster Vannier urged the city to establish the rate at the former estimate — \$1.583 — and used the extra money (about \$500) to help set up a program between the public library and the Elementary School District.

Mr. Vannier said the school has agreed to help share the cost, the only such agreement on the part of a school system in this state. The new budget totals \$844,944, more than \$100,000 above last year's figure.

**A MINOR** controversy arose when G. Norman Kennedy, local attorney, suggested that all salaries of city personnel be published along with the names of the employees.

Councilman argued that this type of information is not suitable for inclusion in the budget. Furthermore, it was pointed out that the information is available at City Hall for any interested citizen.

There seems to be a continuing interest over the salary of the city administrator, Lawrence C. Bevington. Although his salary was reported in last week's Sierra Madre News, it is necessary, apparently, to repeat the information.

Mr. Bevington received a pay increase under the new budget of from \$917 to \$1,000 a month. He gets \$175 monthly as city engineer and \$825 as city administrator.

**IN ADDITION**, he received \$100 a month for six months as administrator of the Joint Powers Committee which was set up to establish the new water district. He no longer receives this salary.

One other protest was submitted, in writing, by Mrs. Estelle Drobeck. The Council refused to read her letter.

### Wheel Hawks Plan Car Safety Inspection Days

The Wheel Hawks, local car club composed of teenage boys, is sponsoring an automobile safety inspection program the next two Saturdays in the public parking lot behind Roberts Market.

Hours on both days will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 22 and 29.

The inspection is free and you also will be given a free booklet on driving tips.

### Church Site Plea Denied By Arcadia

An effort by the Shepherd of Hills Lutheran Church to gain approval for a zone variance at 290 W. Foothill Blvd. was denied by the Arcadia City Council Tuesday night.

The church, which now meets in the Serra Madre Masonic Temple, has been seeking a site for a building for many months. The rejected Arcadia site is zoned R-1.

Another site on E. Sierra Madre Blvd. in Sierra Madre, now a nursery, has also been considered, but the price of acquiring the property has been placed too high.

Rev. Ray E. Hansen, pastor, said the council will continue to look for possible sites. Rev. Hansen just returned from a vacation and will resume his sermons this Sunday.

### Rosie the Palm Reader Asks for Business Permit

Sierra Madre may get a new and valuable addition to its business community in the near future—a reader of palms (hands, not trees).

Rosie Walker, 164 W. Manchester, Los Angeles, applied to the City Council for a business license to engage in palmistry.

The request was turned down, though, because the fortune teller did not list her proposed address in Sierra Madre from which she intends to do business. She will be instructed to submit another request, giving the address.

## Fairyland Balloons Big Parade Feature

Thrills and fun for children of all ages are the order of the day Saturday, Aug. 29, when the Southland's first Giant Fairyland Balloon Parade winds its way through downtown Pasadena.

Forty giant balloons from the four corners of the earth, hands and drill teams, television and movie stars, and costumed children will make up the dazzling display sponsored by Pasadena's Preferred, a committee of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce.

The parade will form at 9 a.m. in Central Park, just south of the Green Hotel. It will move north on Raymond to Colorado, east on Colorado to Lake, south on Lake to California and east to the Caltech athletic field. It will last approximately two hours.

**REPRESENTING** the four corners of the earth, the huge balloons will give the youngsters an eye-popping look at their favorite fabled characters from around the world.

From the deep south Uncle Remus, Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox. From the north: Robin Hood, the Sheriff of Nottingham, a 30-foot Viking ship. The Wild West will fly by in balloons of cowboys and Indians, a stage coach, a 35-foot steer and 125 feet of

## Bevington to Make Assessment Spread

An important skirmish in the building of a new street south of the Sierra Madre Blvd. business district was won by the "loyalists" at the City Council meeting Tuesday night. No wounded victims were reported.

It appears, in fact, that the street between Sierra Madre Blvd. and Esperanza, from Baldwin to Hermosa, may in the near future become a reality.

The City Council agreed to pay one-third of the cost of the street and a proposed alley directly behind the businesses, not to exceed \$16,000. Cost of both is estimated at \$45,000.

**THIS MOTION** was made by Councilman Webster Vannier who for the past several months has been scouting the opposition in an attempt to win a final victory for city forces. His motion was adopted unanimously by the council.

Next comes the all-important spreading of the costs among property owners, a move which will be carried out by City Administrator Lawrence C. Bevington and possibly presented at the next council meeting Aug. 25. The public hearing also will be set at that time.

The street will run along the south boundary of business property and, it is hoped, will be closed to residents of Esperanza unless they are willing to pay their share at a future date.

It's possible that businessmen, who will retain a half-foot strip of land south of the street, will dedicate this property to the city to be used for "park purposes." The final decision, though, will be made by the council after a recommendation by City Attorney Charles R. Martin.

Among the businessmen who discussed the project at the meeting were Sam Perloff, E. R. Mitchell, John Rasmussen, Charles Ower and Dr. Nathan Jacobs.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, the council:

1. Spurred, at least temporarily, two requests from the Arcadia-Monrovia Cab Co. One was for a change in rates and the other for the installation of a free taxi telephone in Kersting Square.

The rate increase request was held over after G. Norman Kennedy, an attorney who lives in Sierra Madre, argued that financial information turned in by the

## Report Major Advance in Smog Battle

County supervisors Tuesday called for a conference with UCLA research scientists who have reportedly scored a "major breakthrough" in the fight against smog from auto exhausts.

Both Chairman Frank G. Bonelli and Supervisor Warren M. Dorn asked that the scientists present their findings at a session attended by officials of the Air Pollution Control District and the automobile industry.

**Dr. Arinvasa Saurirajan** of Bangalore, India, is credited with finding that copper oxide successfully breaks down nitric acid and hydrocarbons into harmless particles for release in auto exhaust.

**HE HAS** been working as a research engineer at UCLA with Jack Blumenthal and Mauro Accomazzo, two graduate engineering students who will also be asked to appear before the board.

In related smog motion, Dorn urged that smog be measured by uniform methods throughout the state to assist in gathering information on air pollution control. Dorn said that pollution readings from various parts of the state are now "meaningless" to other areas because there are so many yardsticks for measurement.

**THE SUPERVISOR** noted that San Francisco suffered a recent smog attack, but there was no easy means to compare the air pollution with that in Los Angeles. "This is impractical," Dorn said. "Los Angeles County needs the help of San Francisco in getting the Legislature to approve a program for control of motor vehicle exhausts."

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## Editorials

## Meet the Editor

Newspaper editors and publishers are supposed to be learned fellows, much given to philosophizing, strumming the harp, reading the ancient classics and reaching wise if somewhat cynical decisions.

Not so, says the Publishers' Auxiliary. Editors are about as ordinary as the next man, a conclusion which should come as no surprise if you base your judgment on the products we publishers produce.

Although the Auxiliary's study is of the "average" weekly editor-publisher, I suspect that the daily editor would follow the pattern pretty closely. Here are some of the results of the survey, which was made by S. Gale Denley, instructor of journalism, Mississippi Southern College.

**THE AVERAGE** weekly editor is 45 years old, goes to church pretty regularly, is married and has two children. Seventy per cent of the editors attended college and 41 per cent received at least a four-year degree.

The typical editor is a member of two or three social or civic organizations, a church and a state press association. He has taken a vacation, for at least five days, in the past year.

Three-fourths of the editors listed one of their civic group memberships as Chamber of Commerce. Others listed most frequently were Masons, Lions Club, Rotary International, and Kiwanis.

Almost one-fourth of the editors are members of the Methodist Church. Other religious bodies listed include Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal.

All of the editors, with the exception of two who did not answer, read at least one daily newspaper every day. Many of them read two or three newspapers. They indicated that they have little regard for radio and television as sources of information.

**THE TYPICAL** editor reads one news magazine for at least 30 minutes each week. These include Time, Life, Newsweek, and the U.S. News & World Report. Twenty-five per cent do not read any news magazines.

Seventy-two per cent have read fewer than five novels in the past 12 months, and 42 per cent have read no novels.

The most popular book among the editors who read novels was "Peyton Place." Others were "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," "Don't Go Near the Water," "Rally Round the Flag," and "The Last Angry Man."—H.W.E.

## Man's Best Friend

The dog, long regaled as man's best friend, is, I'm afraid, headed for extinction, another victim of mass urbanization, postage-stamp size lots and shrewish neighbors.

The fact is that the dog haters have the upper hand, as a perusal of the police report on any given week will illustrate.

Now dog haters, I'm sure, represent only a small minority, but in vocal power they can out-shout the canine fanatics 100 to 1. Dogs to them are dirty, slavering carriers of fleas, knits and other deadly parasites. They harbor rabies (only one genuine case has been reported in the Pasadena area in the past 12 years), dig treacherous holes, dirty the lawns and bite.

**DOG HATERS**, in most cases, are afraid of almost all animals outside a zoo. The friendly advances of a 12-pound cocker spaniel will send them shrieking in terror (I've seen it happen), and the approach of the pugnacious appearing boxer evokes a state of mind bordering on lunacy.

As a result of their unreasoning fear, dog haters have bludgeoned city officials into passing all kinds of anti-dog laws. Canines must be leashed, confined in enclosed yards and burdened with all sorts of identification tags. And the dog haters give their neighbors only one chance to conform.

Just let them spy one blythe canine in their weed patch and it's the dog pound for the offending animal.

**POLICE** departments, consequently, spend a large portion of their time answering complaints about wayward dogs. The delinquent dog, in fact, is becoming one of suburbia's chief problems.

The only solution, I'm afraid, is either to shoot all the dogs, a step which would be cruel and inhuman, or all the dog haters. This latter suggestion would not only eliminate a troublesome and costly source of complaint, but would help counter-act, at least temporarily, the world's over-population.—H.W.E.

## OUT OF THE COBWEBS

**43 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**, Aug. 25, 1916—Philip Carter and Royden Pool took charge of the local Gun Club and offered the range to the public on Sunday mornings.

Miss Kepner of San Gabriel Court visited friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Thomas S. Wood and Mrs. George F. Ferris spent a week at Hermosa Beach.

**20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**, Aug. 25, 1939—John Steven McGroarty, "poet laureate" of California, and Mrs. McGroarty were guests at the Sunday evening buffet supper and program at Wistaria Vine Gardens.

Mrs. Peter Thill and daughters, May and Lois, spent a few days at Big Bear with Mrs. Thill's father, Henry Duffner.

Clay Reavis Jr., and his aunt, Mrs. Henry Royer, of Glendale, left for St. Louis where they visited relatives of Mrs. Reavis. They returned through Texas to visit Mr. Reavis' family.

**10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**, Aug. 25, 1949—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgridge, 165 E. Montecito, returned from a two-week vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Summers and daughter, Judith, 183 N. Lima, returned from a two-week holiday at San Clemente.

Mrs. Hjordis Kittle Parker, 31 E. Highland, flew to Oakland where she gave a film lecture on Norway before the Oakland Public Forum.

**5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK**, Aug. 26, 1954—Movietown came to Sierra Madre and just about everyone in town managed to get out to the Paramount Pictures location at 225 N. Lima when word got around that Bob Hope and Milly Vitale were on hand for scenes in "Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys."

Sharon Lu Keelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keelan of Costa Mesa, became the bride of Lt. Hanns U. Baumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumann, 756 N. Auburn, at the post chapel, Air Force base, Itabuki, Japan.

## Last Lap in the 'Snipe' Race

Lee Shippey asks  
What Do You Think?

Once more to quote my friend Will Rogers, "I don't belong to any organized political party—I'm a Democrat." Three months ago it looked as if nothing could beat the Democrats in the next election. Then Kennedy (Dem) and Ives (Rep) worked out a labor reform bill so fair that nobody liked it and labor took an all-or-nothing attitude, with the result that at this writing it seems very likely to get nothing.

Instead of doing a lot of things it should have done, Congress got so involved with disputes between the segregationists and the "anties" that neither could accomplish anything except hurt the other.

One thing the Democrats don't seem able to learn is that you can't win a foot-race if you stop in the middle of it to have a fight. I won't say it is true that Democrats would rather fight than eat, but they do seem to prefer to fight one another to eating at the head table.

**I WAS** born in the South and greatly admire many of its ways, manners and standards. But I think it would be a fine thing for this country if all its segregationist leaders could live in Southern California for a year.

My five children all attended Pasadena schools, junior high and City College, right along with Negroes and made friends with many of them, and it didn't hurt either side a bit.

Jackie Robinson was a school hero when my two eldest sons got into City College, and through all Jackie's long and honorable baseball career they kept

cheering for him.

There is not necessarily any closer contact between whites and Negroes in a school than there is in a market, or on the street. All the better class Southerners I know have been very fond of Negroes who nursed them, watched over them as infants, cooked for them, and showed such devotion and admirable qualities that in effect they were closer than kindred in many cases. It is un-American to deny such good people their fair chance to learn and earn.

**NEARLY EVERY** high school and college in the South has white boys in it who dream of becoming baseball or football stars—and there are no color lines in professional sports. That doesn't deter a few million of the ablest young whites of the South from yearning to be on the same team with Willie Mays, whose bat may put his team in the next World Series. And that alone is proof that the young people of the South don't feel any natural prejudice.

Originally, it was the "poor whites" of the Old South who hated the Negroes, because where there were slaves the poor whites could get no jobs except those so risky that an employer would rather hire a poor white than risk the life of a slave worth \$1,000.

In fact, the Negroes used to chant: "I'd rather be a Nigger than poor white trash." Recalling how courteously and well the best Southerners I have known habitually treated Negroes, I can't help wondering if descendants of "white trash" haven't become governors of a couple of states down South.

Letter to  
The Editor

WHAT SUBSIDIES?

Dear Sir:

In Sierra Madre News for Aug. 13, 1959, Mr. Robert G. Spivack asks "is subsidy to railroads Socialism? The answer is yes, but it calls for another question; what subsidies? Railroad land grants have been repaid nearly 10 times long ago. Cash occasionally advanced to railroads was in the form of loans to be repaid at interest.

We agree with Mr. Spivack on the rather sad state of railway passenger service. It is the result of government usurpation of managerial authority over every phase of the service except its cost. This cost includes a tax on every conceivable asset, real estate, and equipment. Commercial users of parallel highways and nearby airports escape most of these taxes. They pay only a slight user charge towards maintenance of tax-free government-built installations. If Mr. Spivack is worried about socialism, this is it!

Even at the risk of off repeated accusation of "the public be damned" railroads prefer to divert themselves of commuter service in hopeless competition with subsidized highways. It is not their choice to carry on under subsidy and further government control. The plan was advanced by certain eastern communities as the most economical transportation without traffic. They suffered the unhappy experience of decimation by the voracious highway concrete octopus with no solution to their traffic problem in sight.

By way of executive overhead, Mr. Spivack mentions only the disparity of the salary of the President of the United States to that of railway executives. He fails to mention executive salaries offered by more prosperous and less government-regulated private enterprise in oil, steel, motors, and entertainment.

Abraham Lincoln early in his term of office realized that this nation cannot long endure part slave and part free. Neither can our public transportation long perform part penalized and part subsidized.

Very respectfully  
K. Fritz Schumacher  
(Former Santa Fe Rail)

## FLEET DUTY

Henry F. Davis, seaman, USN, of 24 N. Lima, departed from Alameda Aug. 1 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock for duty in the Western Pacific.

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Around  
the Square

By Tommy-Ann Miller

Scene: Crowd waiting to board home-bound bus, following North-South football game at Coliseum.

Time: Late Friday evening.

Cast: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Marsh and Unidentified Pickpocket.

Action: Pickpocket jostles against Mr. Marsh as he enters bus, lifts wallet from Mr. Marsh's left front pants pocket and vanishes. Victim doesn't discover crime until much later at home—then alerts Sierra Madre, Pasadena and Los Angeles police. Wallet contains only two dollars since Mr. Marsh has long made a practice of secreting bulk of monies in other, less pickpocketable pockets.

Conclusion: Following Monday, Mr. Marsh retrieves wallet (dollars gone, but credit cards, etc., intact) and learns from commiserating L.A. police officers that police get their pockets picked, too.

**ROSES IN RENO.** Hank and Pat Rose and sons, Brooks and Phillip, are summer fortnighting with Hank's family in Reno.

**A TRIO** of about-10-year-old girls were spotted hiding behind the bushes in front of the Youth Hut while the morning calisthenic program was in session. They watched until the exercises ended ("O.K. they've gone in!") and then when it was safe to appear, the girls joined the group indoors for less athletic pursuits.

**LEON JENKINS** still pondering the fact that it took him only 40 minutes longer to get here from Boston than it took him to go the 35 miles from International Airport to Sierra Madre — via public snailportation.

**OTHER** Jenkins family members (now of San Francisco) — Budge, Katy and daughters, Julie and Elizabeth Mary, looped down this way (following a northern camping trip) for eight days with their families and friends here. Prior to vacationing, Budge "extra'd" in ice skating scene for the TV program "Lineup," filmed in San Francisco. He's also been on several radio broadcasts from Berkeley campus—playing guitar and singing folk songs.

**SPEAKING** of folk songs — Dave O'Meara (he lives up on Alta Vista) plays the guitar and is billed as the singer of Folk Songs Neurotica—weekend nights at the "Gordon's Head," a Pasadena coffee house.

**THOSE** WERE sanctioned beefsteak smells wafting about St. Rita's Parish House Friday eve. Catholics were enjoying a Special Day of Dispensation — decreed by Pope John in honor of the next day's Feast of the Assumption (Aug. 15).

(The above information is intended to ease the mind of the Protestant lady who sniffed the air as she passed St. Rita's and has been worrying that "even the Fathers forgot it was Friday!")

**BROTHERS BACK.** Two sons of the Norman Dirks (former S. Lima residents, now of Hastings Ranch), John 21, and Bill 19, just completed two weeks of Air National Guard field training exercises at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. What sort of exercise? Well, for one thing, members of the 163rd Air Fighter Group piloted jet aircraft in mock gunnery exercises—shooting their targets with cameras rather than live ammunition.

Another Dirk son, Ralph, 18, is taking nine weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

**SHOOT SKUNK.** Although E. Highland Ave. homeowners at first feared another St. Valentine's Day Massacre, it turned out to be only police shooting at a sick skunk in the Ward orange grove, Saturday afternoon. Statistics: Two police cars answered the call, and it took six shots to fell the poor creature.

It was believed that the skunk, who was quivering and frothing at the mouth, had eaten rat poison.

**PRIZE PROSE.** A short-story by Robert A. Wise, western writer and son of the Fred Wises, 81 E. Grand View, took one of the prizes in the 1959 Writer's Digest story contest.

## Watch on the Potomac . . .

## Random Notes on This and That

By Robert G. Spivack

(A column based on notes, scraps of paper and little bits of this-and-that I've picked up in the last two months.—RGS)

**BRIEF AND TO THE POINT**—"If I'm nuts, I've been nuts all my life."—Gov. Earl K. Long on the Fourth of July. Who is there to dispute the man?

**THE FORGOTTEN COMMISSION**—Not that anyone would notice, there is a federal Civil Rights Commission, whose life expires on Sept. 9 unless Congress gets busy and passes new civil rights legislation. The Commission, it must be admitted, has not acted with "all deliberate speed" in handling civil rights cases. But now that there is a commission many feel it ought to be continued, just in the hope that some day again there will be a President who really wants action in combating racism.

**THE NEW CAPEHART**—Sen. Homer Capehart (R. Ind.) is one right-winger who has grown disillusioned with Vice President Nixon.

Not only does he suggest that Nixon could not be elected, if nominated, he is giving the Vice President the needle in other ways. Nixon, Capehart says, is still a young man. He has "done so well" as Vice President he ought to be continued in that job for another eight years.

TRUJILLO'S PAID

**AGENTS?**—There is considerable behind-the-scenes agitation for a congressional investigation of the U.S. citizens now on the payroll of Dominican dictator Trujillo. The list, I am told, will make interesting reading. It includes some big names, according to the Capital grapevine.

**COMMUNIST YOUTH FAIR**—Reliable sources report that the Soviet Union spent more than \$30,000,000 to finance the World Youth Festival recently concluded in Vienna. Soviet authorities said they expected to underwrite the travel and housing costs for approximately 17,000 "delegates." They offered "package deals" to delegates from some Latin American countries. For \$550 these included a month-long plane trip to and from Vienna. For another \$75 they could visit the Soviet Union for two weeks.

**WHAT MOSCOW DOESN'T READ**—One important book was omitted from the list sent to the U.S. Fair in Moscow: "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak.

**REMEMBER ADOLPH HITLER?**—It seems like centuries but it's only 20 years ago this September that Hitler's Third Reich launched its terror on Europe and the rest of the world. It now seems incredible. But a friend of mine, who is preparing a history of the period, has recently been compiling Hitler's candid pre-

war remarks. These are some of Der Fuehrer's prize comments: "The Weimar Republic—The Western democracy of today is the forerunner of Marxism."

On the murder of his companion, Capt. Ernst Roehm—"Where the destiny and existence of a people are at stake, all obligations toward beauty ceases. . . Success is the only earthly judge concerning the right or wrong of such an effort."

German foreign policy—"The aim of a German foreign policy of today must be the preparation for a reconquest of freedom for tomorrow. . . The question . . . is not: how shall we manufacture arms? But: how shall we manufacture the spirit which enables a people to bear arms?"

**DEPT. OF "URBICULTURE"**—Sen. Kenneth Keating (R. N.Y.) thinks there is too little attention given by the government to the needs of city dwellers. He proposes, as a counterbalance to the Dept. of Agriculture, that a new cabinet post be created—with the awkward-sounding title of "Dept. of Urbiculture." He did not originate the term. It was first used, so far as we can find out, by Rep. J. Arthur Younger (R. Calif.) about four or five years ago. Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D. Pa.) agrees the problems of city people do need attention. He suggests simply: a Dept. of Urban Affairs.

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## Your Congressman . . .

## Calls Labor Bill 'Victory for People'

By Edgar W. Hiestand  
Rep., 21st Dist., Calif.

Adoption of the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill by the House of Representatives was a great victory for the American people, especially the working people. But it isn't law yet. Senate and House conferees must now work out the differences between Landrum-Griffin and the Senate passed Kennedy-Ervin bill. The resulting compromise must then be confirmed by both Houses of Congress. What will come out of the conference is anybody's guess. The only thing certain is that it will be within the limits of the two bills.

There are three key provisions of the Landrum-Griffin bill that must be retained if we are to have effective legislation. They are the sections dealing with black mail picketing, the secondary boycott, and the "no man's land" between federal and state jurisdiction in labor matters. Here's how the two bills compare on these essential provisions:

**PICKETING:** Both bills ban extortion picketing. Actually, this is merely a restatement of existing law. Extortion is unlawful in every State. The Landrum-Griffin bill would prohibit continued picketing where the union cannot show that

two-thirds of the employees want the union. This is often the basis of "black-mail" picketing, and the employer is compelled to "sign up" his employees or face continuing picketing that forces him out of business. In such cases the employees have no rights at all, and their position is not a consideration. The Kennedy bill does not recognize the existence of this practice, which is widely practiced throughout the country.

**SECONDARY BOYCOTTS:** The Senate bill deals with secondary boycotts against the Teamsters Union, but it's totally inadequate against other secondary boycotting. The House passed bill would ban all forms of secondary boycotting, meaning those aimed at firms not directly involved in a labor dispute. A secondary boycott is nothing more or less than a conspiracy. In my view it is never justified.

**"NO MAN'S LAND":** This has become a refuge for labor racketeers and a concentration camp for small business and individual workers involved in labor disputes. It refers directly to the thousands of cases over which the National Labor Relations Board declines to exercise jurisdiction and which the states are barred

from handling. The difference, in the two bills is expressed in only four words; "other than a court." These words are found in the Kennedy bill and specifically exclude state courts from acting in labor disputes. It's an important exclusion. In the jungle of the "no man's land" are three million small business firms and over twenty-four million employees, both union and non-union, who are deprived of their "day in court" under present law.

It is very doubtful that they would be any better off under the provision of the Kennedy bill. Why would anybody prohibit our state courts from handling labor cases? The answer is that labor bosses have discovered that they fare better, on the whole, with federal judges.

I know of only one way to assure that a good bill results from the Senate-House conference. That is for the American people to continue their outspoken support for the Landrum-Griffin bill. Senator Ervin, co-author of the Senate passed bill, has called for Senate concurrence with the House passed bill. A barrage of mail from voters to members of the Senate would stiffen their backs to withstand the force of the labor-boss lobby.

## On the Trails . . .

## The Life and Times of Charles Chantry

By Bill Wark

Although his name endures in our mountains—a popular road and picnic area are named after him—the life of Charles E. Chantry who lived in Sierra Madre during its early days has never been recorded and remains only as a faint memory in the minds of the few who knew him.

Chantry was born on a small Iowa farm in 1873. While still in his teens he left the rolling plains of home and headed for the wild Dakotas in search of gold. He followed the golden trail from town to town finding only disappointment and adversity, which were to be his companions through life.

On bleak winter nights, Chantry, little more than a boy, held his own with the rugged miners and it left a mark on him.

**HE MADE** his way the best he could to Southern California, arriving in 1903, and secured a job driving a horse-drawn hack through the streets of Los Angeles. Stories drifting down from our San Gabriels telling of the gold yet to be found there kindled the gold fever in him once again, and Chantry headed for the back country in search of the precious metal.

His first trip ended abruptly when he lost his horse and supplies in a fall from the trail near Barley Flats.

On a later trip Chantry and Soyster, after whom Soyster's Gulch is named, became snowbound near Chilao. Despite the hardships, the beauty of the mountains enchanted him and he moved to Sierra Madre in 1905, and settled in a large tent on the banks of the Little Santa Anita. For a time Chantry earned a living renting burros to the children of Carter's Camp.

**IN THOSE** days the trails were fine and beautiful and a major attraction to our town. Soon Chantry's burros were packing anything for anybody into the hills. With the coming of the big red Pacific Electric cars in 1906 and the subsequent increase in hikers, Chantry's packing business flourished. To advertise his mountain service he started taking his shaggy little burros to the center of town to meet the incoming cars, much to the delight of the hikers, but not to the city fathers who quickly passed a law forbidding the standing of burros on the streets of the city square.

Chantry promptly built little wooden carts with small rollers and placed the animals upon them, thus claiming that they were no longer standing on the street. But it was a lost cause, and so began the first of the "Burro Wars" that lasted off and on through the years until about 1920.

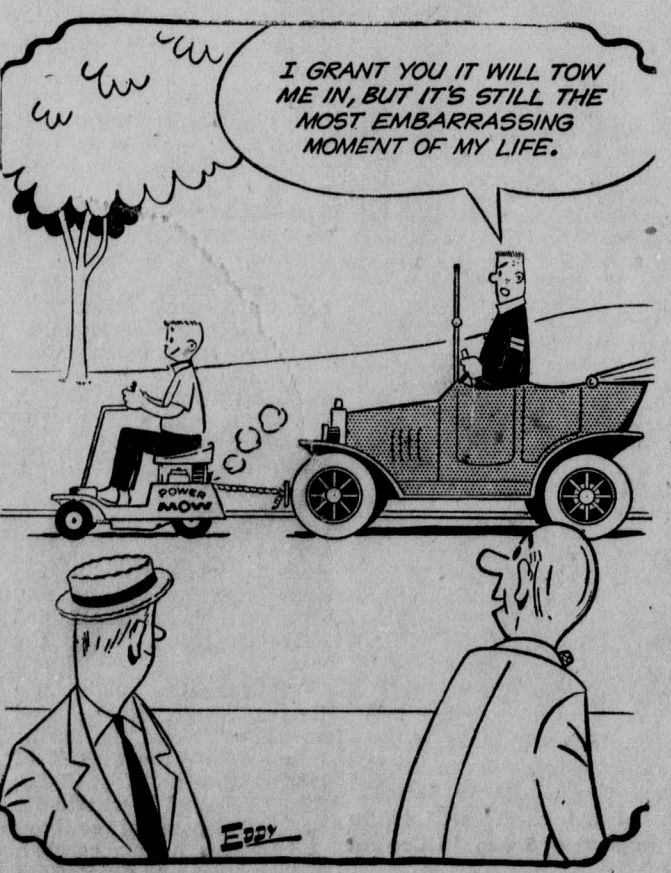
While trudging the high Sturtevant Trail, Chantry first glimpsed the grassy glade which now bears his name. Here he decided to erect a large tent where the water tank now stands and intended to plant an orchard using the clear water from the little stream behind the flats in San Olene Canyon.

The passing of the law which forbade further homesteading in National Forests destroyed his dream, and he moved from the hills and opened the little canyon store which is still in operation on Sturtevant Drive, now Farmer's Market. He did very well selling supplies to the early canyon residents and the mountain-bound people of that day.

**FABULOUS** stories of the development of the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley and the rich profits to be reaped from raising cotton were more than Chantry's adventurous soul could endure. He sold his store to purchase the valley land, and moved near Bakersfield, only to meet with failure and frustration.

He returned to the Sierra Madre scene and became a familiar figure along the Sturtevant Trail near Chantry Flats as he sat quietly watching the hikers and pack trains pass by. Charles E. Chantry died Jan. 5, 1936. He was 63.

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## Church Day School To Open Rev. Hansen Returns to Pulpit Sunday

The Santa Anita Church Day School will open to kindergarten, first and second grade children of any religious denomination, September 14 at the new building site, of the Santa Anita Church of Religious Science, 226 W. Colorado Blvd., Arcadia.

A fully accredited staff of teachers will present a curriculum meeting the highest standards of the California State Department of Education. Emphasis will be placed upon developing the highest potential within each child. Groups will be limited to 20 children to a classroom.

The child will be taught the application of universal spiritual laws which he will learn to use naturally, not only in his own development, but also in his relationship with other children and with the world in general. This early training will be designed to establish within each child the Christ ideals necessary for character building and creative unfoldment.

**THE PRINCIPAL** goals of the Day School are:

1. To establish within the child the consciousness of the meaning and purpose of life itself.
2. To give the child an understanding of his relationship to that meaning and purpose.
3. To help the child realize that there is a higher self within him.
4. To equip the child to express this higher self in every day living.

These goals will be achieved, it is hoped, through

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**ACADEMICALLY:** By providing an education of the highest quality through which the child can master the basic skills essential for intellectual and emotional maturity.

**CULTURALLY:** By providing experiences which will give the child a deeper understanding of our cultural heritage. The curriculum provides channels to increase the child's awareness of, and identification with, the beauty and wonder of life.

**SPIRITUALLY:** By providing spiritual training which will give the child an understanding of universal spiritual laws. The curriculum provides the framework within which the child may learn to live in harmony with these laws.

**DR. ETHEL** Barnhart, minister of the church, has just returned from a trip by plane to Asilomar near Monterey where she answered a summons from Dr. Ernest Holmes, founder of the Religious Science Churches, to participate with him in explaining the details of the new school at the annual convocation of the churches there.

School hours will be: Kindergarten, 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. first and second grades, 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. A mid-morning snack will be provided.

For further information regarding admission and reservations call SY 6-5534 or SY 6-8261.

## Rev. Hansen Returns to Pulpit Sunday

Returning to the pulpit of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church next Sunday, Aug. 23, is Rev. Ray E. Hansen, pastor, who has been vacationing in Wisconsin and Minnesota. He will preach at the church, 33 E. Sierra Madre Blvd., on "A Faith for Scientists."

"It is a mistake to suppose that the Christian Religion is primarily interested in what goes on in the churches," Pastor Hansen said. "The gospel by its very nature must be concerned with all of life and all of experience. This is because God is the sovereign Lord of all days and not merely of days set aside for worship. Religion is concerned with how men think, play, marry, work and die."

"One of the most fruitful of all teachings is that of the sacramental view of the world. This teaching is, essentially, that physical things can be the means by which God's glory is revealed, and that right use of physical things is a religious duty."

"True, Christianity does have spiritual aspects, but is far from being a merely spiritual religion. This is the fundamental reason why Christian faith is deeply concerned with contemporary science."

The family worship service will be at 10 a.m.

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Many a letter starts on its journey through the mails bearing a message that will not be found within the envelope. It accompanies the letter, nevertheless. Such messages are prayers offered by the sender when the letter is sealed or when it is dropped into the mail box. It is often a prayer by a parent for a son in the armed forces, a daughter in a hospital, or for those in anxiety from many causes.

Prayer, with a firm belief in its power, can accomplish wonders. The occasion may be a mass disaster or a purely personal and intimate matter.

How can you make your prayers effective? By first learning how to pray and practicing a faith. The church that best suits you can be of tremendous help in this direction. Here, through active participation in the services you can learn to pray effectively. Prayer is dynamic.

## Uniform Change Set At St. Rita

Mother Mary Inez and the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity of St. Rita's School announce a change in uniforms for the students for the coming school year.

Representatives of Dennis Manufacturing Co. will be at St. Rita's School on Friday,

Aug. 21, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 2 until 4 p.m. to fit students for their new uniforms. Purchases may be made at the time of the fitting. Orders will also be accepted.

The new uniforms for the girls will be a Navy jumper with white wash-'n'-wear

blouse, Navy beany, Navy v-neck cardigan sweater, white socks and white oxfords. The uniform for boys will be white wash-'n'-wear shirts, gray salt and pepper cords, Navy v-neck cardigan sweater. Boys must wear shoes. Students must wear uniforms beginning Monday, Sept. 28.

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### Civic Club Sponsors Youth Benefit

Sierra Madre Civic Club members and guests were in attendance at the club's annual Las Vegas party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown Jr., 49 W. Orange Grove.

The evening's activities included games of chance with donations going to the club for its work in youth activities. "Play money" changed hands at a fast pace with the big winners' prizes going to Mrs. M. Van Reed and Harry Dietrich.

Recipients of door prizes were Mrs. Leroy Toms, Mrs. Keith Mankin and Mrs. Cecil Hicks.

Others in attendance included the Richard Bardens, J. C. Brands, John Englebert, Arthur Albertsons, Glen Nebel, Elmer Goldmann, Bryce Tylers, James Vines, Ralph Emersons, George Flemings, Dyke Berrys, John Winegardners, John Crehans and Julius Hammerschmitt.

Also, the Harry Dietrichs, Bill Wilders, Morgan Hamers, Herbert Strutherses, Wallace Karelluses, Robert Wests, William Nicklesses, Carl Souderses, Mrs. Alyce Herrold, Mrs. Virgil Nordyke and Mrs. James Cook.

### ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Leslie M. Hurt, 721 W. Orange Grove, was in attendance at the annual meeting of the California Veterinary Medical Association held recently at Hotel Miramar in Santa Monica.

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## Thon-Franco Nuptials In Altadena

Catherine June Franco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Franco, 409 N. Mountain Trail, became the bride of William Thon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Thon of Pasadena, July 31 at the Altadena Baptist



Mrs. William Thon

Church. Rev. Robert Dow read the service before members of the immediate families.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace ballerina length gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and full bouffant skirt. Her finger-tip illusion veil was caught by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible and spray of orchids and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Joyce Hefflin of Sierra Madre, wore a pale pink ballerina length organza frock. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Robert E. Thon served his brother as best man.

The mother of the bride

### Franco Boy To Play on Morocco Team

Franklin A. Franco III, son of Cmdr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Franco II and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Franco, 409 N. Mountain Trail, is a member of the Little League All-Star Team which won the championship in French Morocco.

Her Royal Highness Halia Aicha, princess of French Morocco, was among those present to congratulate the team on its winning.

The boys will now go to Wiesbaden, Germany, to compete for the all-Europe Little League championship against teams from France, Germany, Italy and England.

Winners of the All-Europe title will be sent to the United States to participate in the Little League World Series.

Young Franklin resides in Port Lyauety, French Morocco, where his father is stationed with the US Navy.

He chose a pale blue lace sheath. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The mother of the groom was attired in a black and white ensemble accented by a white carnation corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Pasadena High School, attended Pasadena City College.

The groom is a graduate of John Muir High School and Pasadena City College. He will enroll at Los Angeles State College next month to continue his studies in life sciences.

Following their honeymoon at Arrowhead Lake, the newly married couple returned to Pasadena where they will reside.

Dr. John Lione of Baton Rouge, La., nephew of Mrs. Franco, and his wife, spent the week of the wedding as houseguests of the Francos.

## Social Activities



Mrs. W. E. Ladd Thomas

### Ruth Ann Austin Marries W. E. Ladd Thomas Aug. 16

Ruth Ann Austin, daughter of Marion Dudley Austin, 190 S. Mountain Trail, and the late Mrs. Austin, became the bride of Wesley Ernest Ladd Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wesley Thomas of Pasadena, Aug. 16 at Holliston Avenue Methodist Church, Pasadena.

The service was read by Rev. N. Robert Kessler of the Pasadena church and the groom's uncle, Rev. Stuart A. L. Thomas of Philadelphia who, with his wife and daughter, Jean, came to Southern California for the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dull lustre satin and Chantilly lace floor length gown she had made. It was fashioned with princess lines and Empire waistline. Her finger-tip illusion veil was held by a crown of crushed tulle and seed pearls. She carried her great-grandmother's lacy hanky and a bouquet of pale pink baby rose buds.

THE MAID OF HONOR, Miss Barbara Thomas, sister of the groom, and the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Wood of San Francisco, Miss Eileen Hamilton of Arcadia, Mrs. Ronald D. Schlax of Monrovia, Mrs. William Roether of San Luis Obispo and Mrs. G. Jack Marzano of Sacramento, were attired in white polished cotton frocks embroidered in pink. They carried bouquets of pink gladiolas.

William McClellan III of Pasadena was best man and the guests were seated by Kenneth Greenlaw of La Crescenta, Dimitri Kostiw of Whittier, William Wells of Temple City, Lynn Brewer of Berkeley and G. Jack Marzano of Sacramento.

Rebecca Kessler, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kessler, was flower girl and Walter Johnston of Pueblo, Colo., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

A RECEPTION for more than 400 guests was held immediately following the ceremony in Holliston Hall. Jean Thomas was in charge of the guest book.

Other out-of-town guests included Mrs. W. S. Johnston Sr. of Pueblo, maternal grandmother of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Johnston, also of Pueblo, aunt and uncle of the bride.

Both the bride and groom graduated last June from Occidental College where she was a member of Zeta Tau Zeta, Mortar Board and Glee Club, and he was the Glee Club accompanist and soloist and member of Phi Mu Alpha.

Following a honeymoon through Northern California the couple will make their home in Pasadena.

### Marileen Scoville Weds Eric Parsons in Manila

Cosmopolitan Student Church in Manila was the scene of the nuptial rites which joined Mary Kathleen (Marileen) Scoville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. James Scoville, 272 W. Grand View, in marriage with Eric Floyd Parsons June 21.

The bride's brother-in-law, Rev. R. Finney Stiles, came from Okinawa to read the ceremony. The couple were pronounced man and wife by Rev. Leo Leeder.

In the absence of her father, the bride was escorted down the aisle by Rev. Edwin Spahr. However, her father gave her in marriage by way of a tape recording.

The bride wore the white satin bridal gown worn by her sister, Mrs. R. Finney (Marjorie) Stiles. It was fashioned with a draped bodice and full skirt which fell into a cathedral train. Hand darned net lace, from India, brought to the girls by their aunt, Mrs. Mary Wammock, from the Orient, was used to trim the bodice and train. A seed pearl crown held the finger-tip illusion veil which was also trimmed with the lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids and sampaguitas, the national flower of the Philippines.

MRS. STILES served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a deep emerald green Mistiza dress made with the traditional scoop neck, full skirt and short full sleeves which came to a point three inches above the shoulder. White roses on the sleeves and at the waistline were caught by white bows. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids, Jane Chiong, Ebing Guerrero and Ruby Casjons, wore similar frocks only in a paler shade and carried bouquets of pale pink roses.

Robyn Reynolds, daughter of Robert Reynolds, director of Far East Broadcasting Co. in Manila, and Mrs. Reynolds, and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds of Arcadia, wore the same shade of green as the matron of honor and dropped pink rose petals from her basket as she walked down the aisle.

The men in the wedding party and ring bearer wore the traditional formal attire of the Philippines, Barong Tagalog shirts. They were all white, including the embroidery.

Foster Donaldson was best man and the guests were seated by Tony Lopez, Danny Caneti and Maurice Thomas. Ring bearer was Timmy Boettcher.

Mrs. William Hulet sat in the bride's mother's place and Mrs. Edwin Spahr, the groom's.

THE CHURCH was decorated with baskets of calla lilies, fern and white and red African daisies. Imitation white carnations, made by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Scoville, for the occasion, were clustered at the ends of each pew with white ribbons falling from each bouquet.

The music portion of the ceremony included "Living for Jesus" sung in Tagalog, by Filipino, Francisco Matias, "Mother's Blessing," composed by the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy B. Polsue, and sung by Mrs. Jack Lenz, "Love Shall Abide" sung by Roy Boettcher and "To Do Thy Will," taped and sung by

Robert Bowman of Altadena who was a member of Haven of Rest Quartet for 17 years. Distinguished guests included Perla Labador, niece of former president Masasey; Leon Ty, prominent newsmen in the Philippines, and Mrs. Ty, and I. C. Baja, former consul to the United States, and Mrs. Baja who served the wedding cake.

THE BRIDE was born and raised in Sierra Madre. She attended Sierra Madre Elementary School, Wilson Junior High School, Pasadena High School and Pasadena City College where she was a member of Kantala Club and honor roll. She graduated



Mrs. Eric Floyd Parsons

ated Magna Cum Laude from Biola Bible College in Los Angeles.

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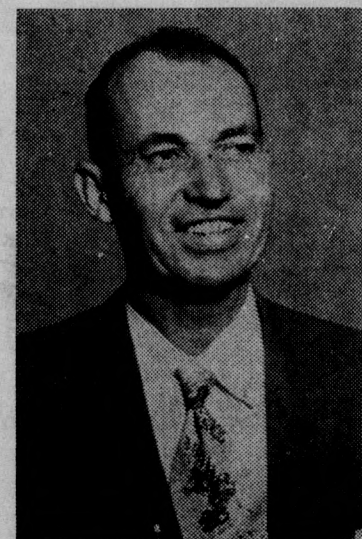
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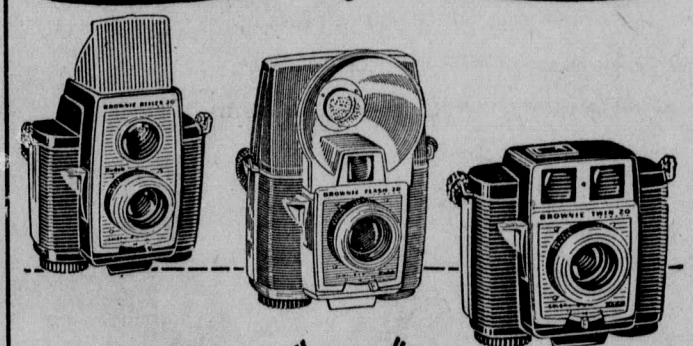
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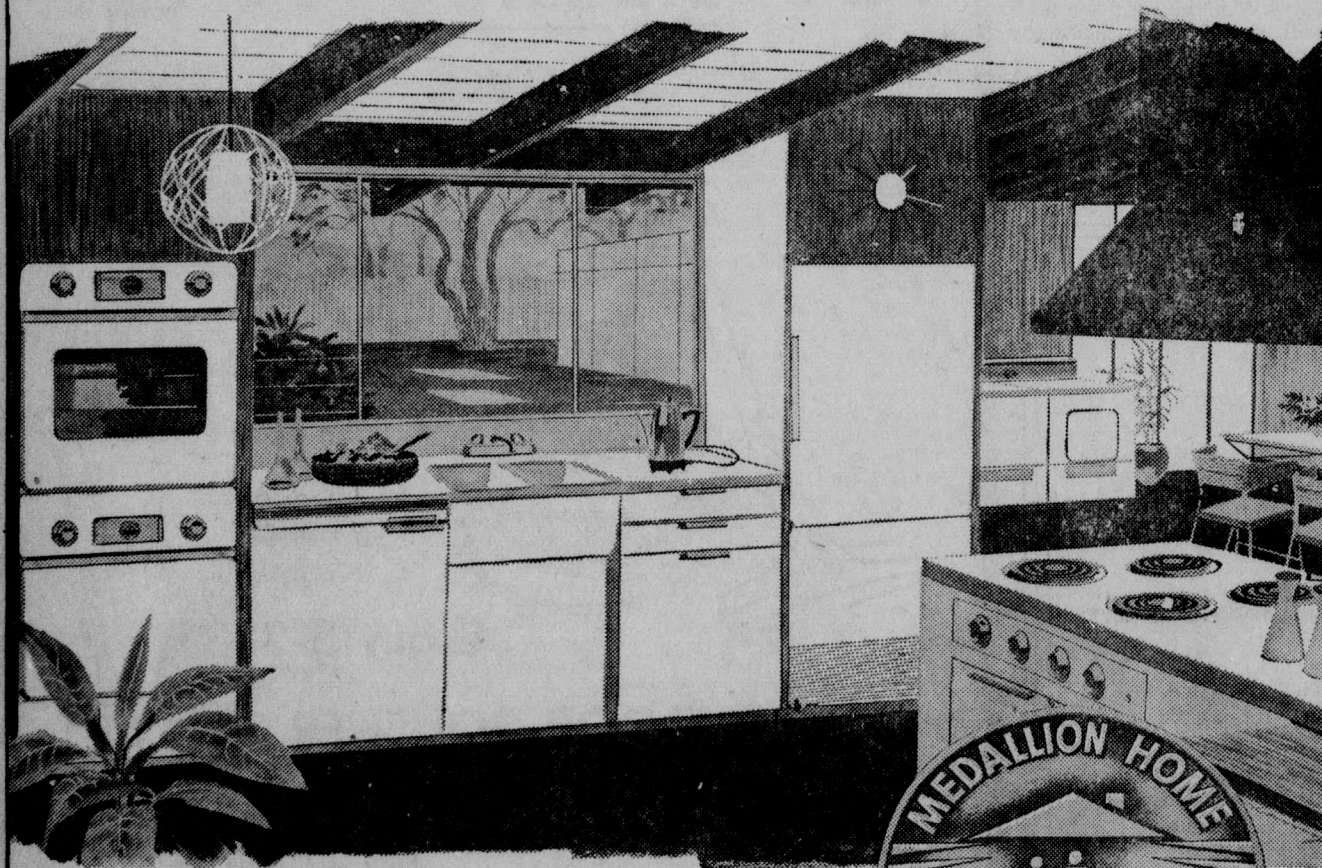
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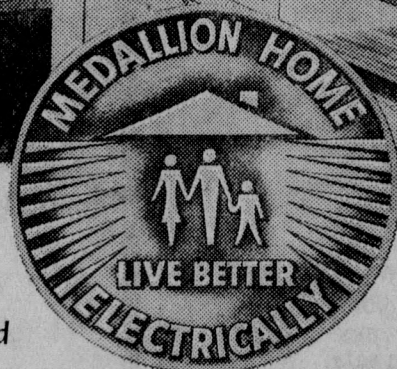
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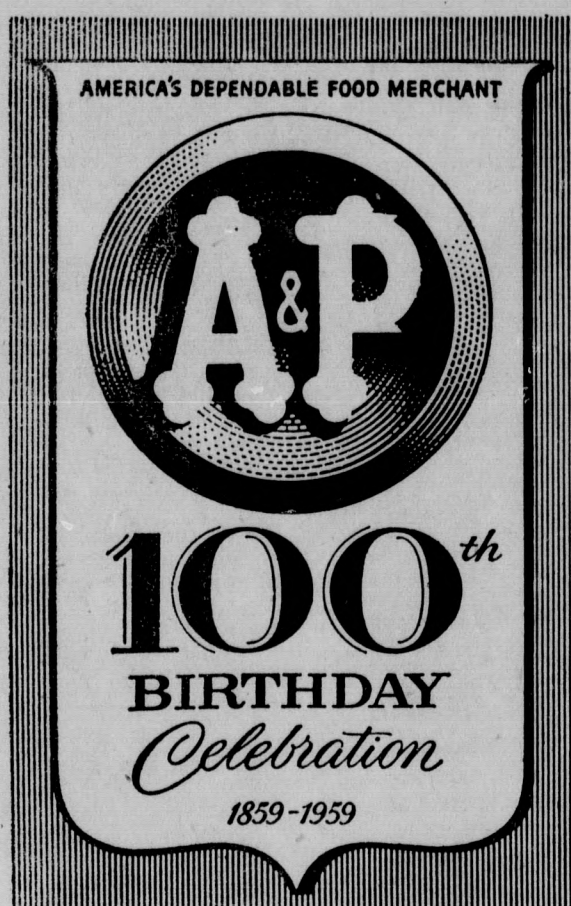
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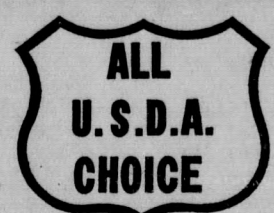
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## ★ ROASTS ★

CHUCK ROAST <small>Center Cut</small>	45 <sup>c</sup> lb.
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<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	6 46-oz. Cans <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	17-oz. Can <b>21<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>DRINK</b>	PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT 46-oz. Can <b>29<sup>c</sup></b> 12-oz. can ... 10 for 99c
<b>GARDEN PEAS</b>	3 17-oz. Cans <b>43<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>CORN BEEF HASH</b>	1-lb. Can <b>35<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b>	12-oz. Can <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>

<b>GREEN BEANS</b> 2 1-lb. Cans <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 8 1-lb. Cans <b>99<sup>c</sup></b>
<b>SAUERKRAUT</b> 2 1-lb. Cans <b>29<sup>c</sup></b>	<b>CREAM CORN</b> 2 17-oz. Cans <b>35<sup>c</sup></b>

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MARTINELLI  
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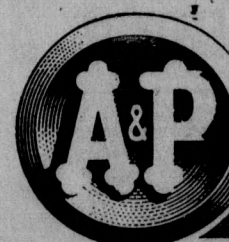
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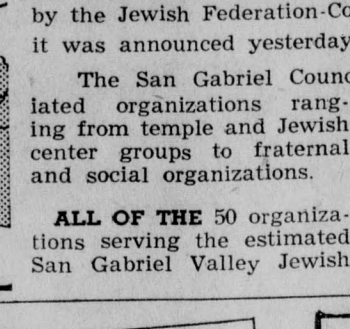
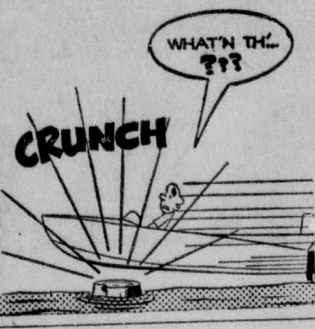
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## THE BAFFLES

By Mahoney



## San Gabriel Valley Forms Jewish Council

The San Gabriel Valley Area Council serving the Jewish population of 24 communities has been created by the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles, it was announced yesterday.

The San Gabriel Council already includes 22 affiliated organizations ranging from temple and Jewish center groups to fraternal and social organizations.

ALL OF THE 50 organizations serving the estimated San Gabriel Valley Jewish population of 16,000 have been invited to join the council which will aid them in overall planning, promotion of educational and information programs and development of community

leadership in the San Gabriel Valley.

Every organization operating and residing in the

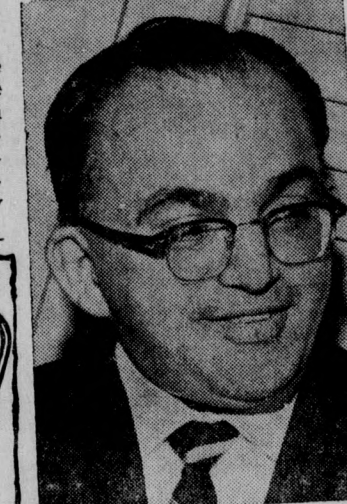
San Gabriel Valley, with a Jewish purpose, with a membership of not less than 25, and in existence one year or more is eligible to join the new council.

Further information may be obtained by calling NORMANDY 2-8161, Ext. 300.

THE CHARTER was granted to the San Gabriel Council at the August meeting of the Jewish Federation-Council on a motion of the area council committee headed by William W. Bruck.

The council has been in the formation process for more than a year and a half.

Acting as provisional chairman of the San Gabriel Council cabinet was Phil Shoff, Monterey Park.



PHIL SHOFF — Provisional chairman of new San Gabriel Valley Area Council of the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles

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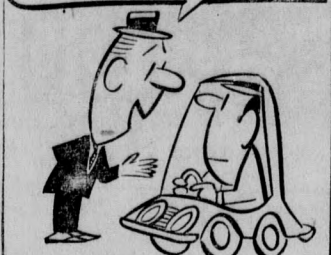
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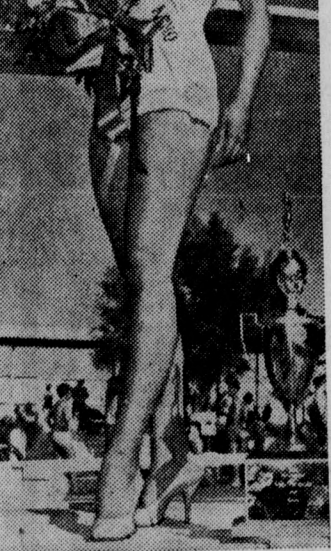
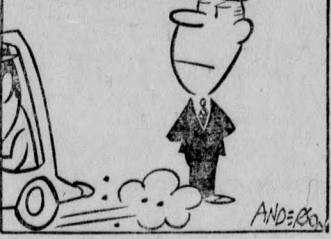
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PLEASANT telephone work in our office (part time). \$1.25 an hour plus commission. EL. 5-3100. B:8-6tf  
PART-TIME experienced help in dental office. EL. 5-3391. B:7-30tf

## LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
No. PASA. P-18424  
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.  
Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file such claims in the office of the clerk of the said court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of her attorney, G. Norman Kennedy, 415 Security Building, in the City of Pasadena, in the aforesaid County, within the time specified in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within six months after the first publication of this notice.  
Dated July 22, 1959.  
RUTH M. PASSAGE.  
G. Norman Kennedy  
Attorney-at-Law  
415 Security Building  
Pasadena, California  
SY. 6-8144  
Administratrix with the will—Annexed of the Estate of said decedent.  
Hearing Date: July 24, 1959.  
Publish Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1959.

## HELP WANTED

COOK—White, experienced waitress, kitchen helper, experience not necessary. S.M. Coffee Shop, 147 W. S.M. Blvd. EL. 5-9038. B:8-20  
DRILL PRESS OPERATOR 2 yrs. exp. Must read blueprints. Nice shift only. 45 hours week. CLAYTON MFG. CO. AT. 6-1161—Ext. 325 for Appointment B:8-20  
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GENERAL housework. Live out. 5-day week. \$35 per week. EL. 5-2142. B:8-20-9-3  
RETIRED man or couple as caretakers for Foothill estate, Sierra Madre. Nicely furnished cottage. Utilities paid. EL. 5-0345. B:8-20

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FOR RENT—Used Refrigerators, \$5.50 month; Used Washers, \$4.00 month. 90-day rent may be applied on purchase. RASMUSSEN APPLIANCES 52 W. Sierra Madre Blvd. EL. 5-9258  
ATTRACTIVELY furnished studio apt. Stove, refrig., shower. \$45. EL. 5-9748. D:6-25tf  
FURNISHED Studio apt. Parking. Utilities pd. \$55. 174 E. Montecito. D:8-20-9-3  
FURNISHED apt. \$40-\$60 includes utilities. Inquire 91 W. Grand View. EL. 5-9234. D:8-13tf  
COTTAGE—\$35 month. Also room \$22.50 mo. 61 Windsor Lane. EL. 5-0540. D:8-20  
1-BEDROOM apt. w/patio & garage. Nice surroundings. Half blk. to store and bus stop. 411 W. S.M. Blvd. EL. 5-6772. D:8-13-27  
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## Town Hall Fare . . .

### 'Lass With a Lack' Found Full of Laughs

By Edward Voohees

"A Lass With a Lack," by Pasadena playwright Robert Clark, produced by Helen Gross at the Town Hall Theatre, Pasadena, has a fitting title to describe this domestic farce motivated by one woman's lack of stamina to tell the truth.

Starting with the simple act of the Irvings, a couple taking a trip, leaving their baby for that night with a neighbor, the childless young Mrs. Dillingham, the plot swells fast as it becomes complicated by phone calls, unexpected changes in plans — and Helen Dillingham's habit of fibbing.

In addition to their baby, the Irvings leave with Helen, whose husband is temporarily absent in another state, Frank Graham, who is to take a plane during the evening from Los Angeles to New York on business for his father.

But later his father phones him to postpone his flight for certain business reasons. Thereupon, Frank phones to the YMCA and various hotels to reserve a room for the night but without success—there's an Elks convention in town!

FROM THEN ON, the complications fulfill the old adage: "It never rains but it pours." While Frank is at the telephone, Helen's brand new neighbor from next door, Judge Hammond, calls to borrow a pipe wrench, and mistakes Helen and Frank for husband and wife, hears the Irvings' baby cry, and goes home to his wife with the news of "the nice young couple and their baby."

Meanwhile, Helen phones a young woman friend who is going to a dance to come afterward and chaperone her for the night, assigning Frank to the guest room. But moments later, Helen's parents from their ranch in Arizona phone her they are en

route to visit friends "up North" and will stop in for "an hour or so" that evening to visit her and meet her husband for the first time.

Knowing they will never understand Frank's being there when her husband is away from home, she decides to introduce Frank as her husband of two years—with the 18 months baby "as a surprise." From here on, with daring manipulations of plot, anything can happen—and does—to amuse an audience willing to waive probability, suspend belief, and just sit back and enjoy the puzzlement of all callers and the discomfiture of Helen and Frank, played briskly, though not always convincingly, by attractive and well-poised Pat Carlie, and personable and high-spirited Byron Mabe (both of Sierra Madre).

PAT CRAIG and Dick O'Neil are ingratiating as the intelligent and proud parents of "the baby"—whose "sound track" is convincingly projected at needed moments by the invisible but aptly audible Eddie Harris.

Nellie Stewart, the aggressive and vindictive mother of Helen, is played by Eloise James with a stiffness of manner and lack of facial mobility that should disappear with more experience in stage work. Carl F. Prickett Jr., as Wilbur Stewart, is convincingly and amusingly suspicious and cynical of his daughter Helen's words and actions. George Selk gives the elderly Judge Hammond an air of rugged probity and moral earnestness that is well complemented by the warm cordiality of his wife, played by Lucy Dubuque, toward their new neighbors and "their" baby.

In her short part, Bonnie LaBelle injects plenty of glibility and unshaded resentment into her interpretation of Irene, fiancée of Frank, when faced with what she

readily accepts as his "double life."

WHEN DR. DILLINGHAM also arrives—a week ahead of schedule—he gives wife Helen a rapid-fire going over of sarcasm, suspicion, skepticism, and finally — when convinced of her innocence—a bouquet of jocular witticisms and lover's grooming that is a choice bit for any actor and is handled with distinction by Ames Sweeney.

All persons in the cast are new at the Town Hall. In spite of many improbabilities in the plot, an overworking of the long arm of coincidence, and several let-downs in tempo due to failures in catching cues in the Saturday evening performance (the third), this reviewer and his companions found "A Lass With a Lack" as full of laughs as most nuts are of meat.

The play continues through-out August on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30.

### R. E. Pendergast Accepts First Teaching Position

Richard E. Pendergast Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pendergast, 78 W. Highland, has accepted his first professional position as teacher of history at Eagle Rock High School for the coming year.

He attended Sierra Madre Elementary School, Citrus Junior College and presently is doing graduate work at Occidental College. Richard lives with his wife and young daughter in South Pasadena.

Mr. Pendergast Sr. has been an employee in the school district here for many years.

### RED CROSS INSTRUCTORS

A class in standard and advanced first aid has recently been completed by Grace Smith, Red Cross instructor, giving this area eight more certificated Red Cross graduates.

## Club Activities . . .

### GOP Women's Club Plans Moonlight Luau

Arcadia Republican Women's Club is planning a "Moonlight Luau" Sept. 19 in the Arcadia home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Graham, 1300 Oakhaven Lane.

The committee is arranging a Hawaiian menu with the cocktail hour beginning at 7. Dinner will be served at 8 and dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

This event is a "Fun for Funds" project with no politics or speeches involved.

### ALA MEETING

Mrs. Ethel Stein will be hostess when members of American Legion Auxiliary meet Aug. 27 in the Clarence Noshier home, 265 N. Mountain Trail.

Mrs. Kitty Miller was appointed chairman of the past presidents' party at a recent meeting.

### ORCHID HOBBYISTS

Emerson "Doc" Charles of Costa Mesa will be guest speaker when the San Gabriel Valley Orchid Hobbyists meet tonight at Oakhurst

Arcadia, at 8 o'clock. Gardens, 245 W. Colorado. Anyone interested in orchids is invited to attend.

### WCTU MEETING

Harter WCTU will have its regular monthly meeting Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louise Weaver, 96 Suffolk Ave. Mrs. Marion Harfman will be co-hostess.

### ARCADIA AAUW

Mrs. Edwin J. Schryver, 1960 Lilliano Dr., president of Arcadia Branch, American Association of University Women, will preside at a board meeting next Monday in the Arcadia home of Mrs. Arnold Humble, 20 W. Winnie Way, at 8 p.m.

### E. G. Everett Recovers Health

Capt. E. G. Everett, 479 Ramona, is once again able to be around. Since illness struck him last October he has had a series of operations which have confined him at both Sierra Madre Hospital and Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle.

### TEXAS VISITOR

Mrs. P. E. Smith of Austin, Tex., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Vernon, 785 Skyland Dr., for a month. This is Mrs. Smith's first visit here in eight years.

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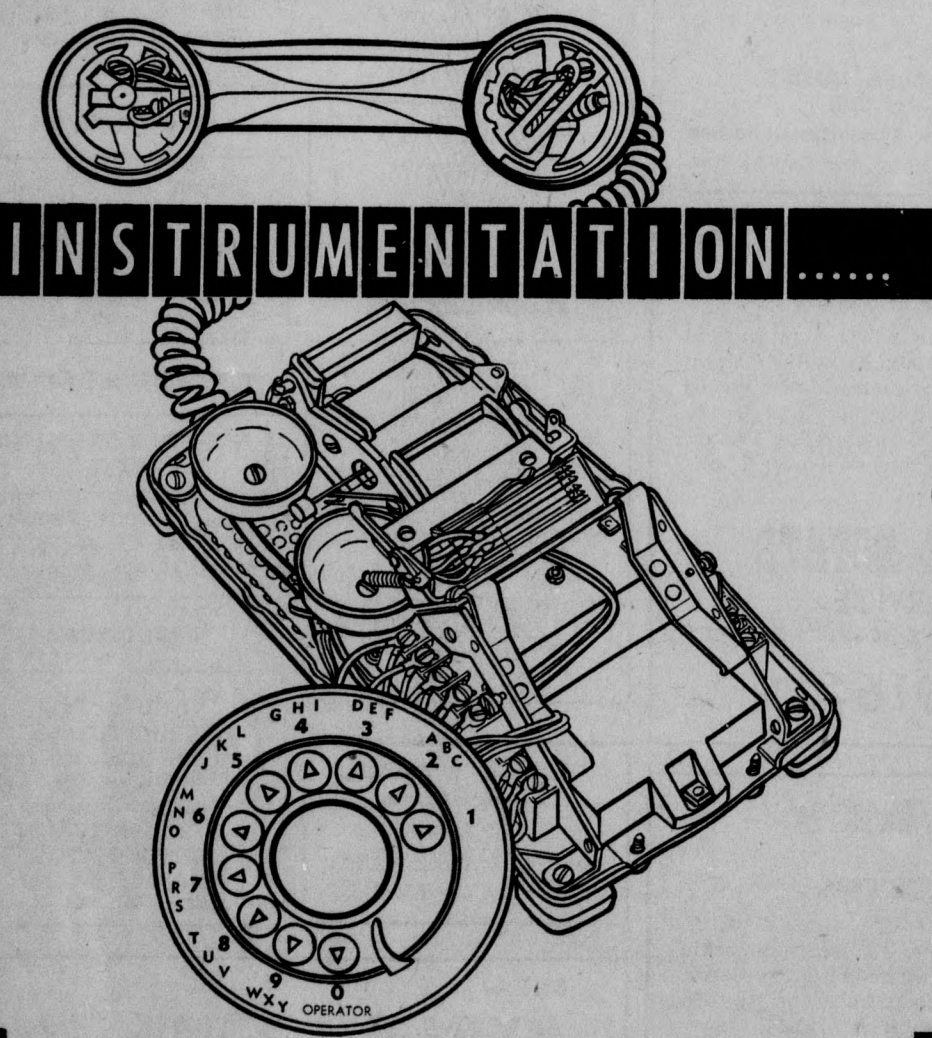
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## Salt n' Spray . . .

## Blockade Threatens San Diego

By Al Miyadi

**RUMBLE IN THE SOUTH**—San Diego sportfishing operators are girding for a possible Mexican blockade cutting them off from the Coronados.

Reason behind the Border City apprehension is Tijuana's accelerated construction along the waterfront; they obviously are building a sportfishing landing of their own.

More likely, the battle will begin with the Coronados remaining on an "open" basis; but if TJ fails to pull the Gringos, they quite probably will close the waters off from American sportfishers.

When this happens, it means the end of the San Diego sportfishing industry. No Coronado Islands—no yellowtail fishing.

**SASHIMI**—What is "sashimi"? It's a Japanese word for raw fish.

Listen a moment to Bill Nott, Pierpoint's operations manager:

"It's the greatest. I can't think of a more refreshing summer dish than a plate of fresh bluefin tuna.

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Sashimi is considered a delicacy by the orientals. Top sashimi fish are bluefin tuna, albacore, yellowfin tuna, white sea bass and yellowtail in that order.

While seemingly a simple dish, the preparation and the slicing of raw fish is a considerable art and the rare Nisei housewife who has mastered it is much coveted by her husband's neighbor.

The favorite sauces applied are a mixture of dry hot mustard, vine, grated fresh ginger, or grated white radish, all with soy sauce.

Anybody interested in the full particulars for the preparation of sashimi, simply address a postcard to: Al Miyadi, 3555 Muscatel Circle, Rosemead, Calif.

I'm a sashimi eater from way back.

**ON THE BEACH**—And speaking of rice eaters, Frank Hiji, Oxnard, took a 28-8 white sea bass at Catalina . . . Victor Fukunara, Long Beach, fishing the Horseshoe off a 16-footer, checked in with two yellow-

tail, six barracuda, four bonito . . . Top bluefin of the week went to Blackie Masters, Anaheim, who took a 31-4 Schenley Derby contender off the New Rocket at Catalina . . . Best calico bass fishing on the coast is off San Clemente Island . . .

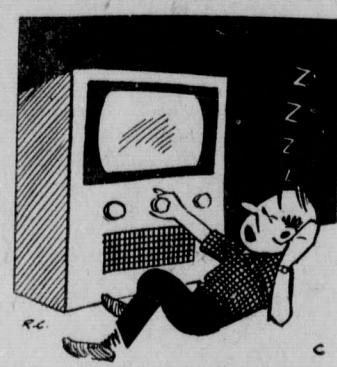
Skipper Frank Hall of the Sharpshooter, out of San Pedro's 22nd St. Landing, about the only fellow trying for them . . . Hall checked in the other day with over 300 calico bass, the bulk of them over 5 lbs. . . Davey's Locker is taking over the Newport Pier . . . Sharpshooting Lupi Saldana nailed down his second jackpot in three trips . . . "Fishing Flashes" (Wed. 8:30 p.m., Channel 9) is featuring fishing off the "Land of the Tiberon" . . . Few white sea bass still are being taken off the Santa Monica Pier, a few in the lunker class.

**WINNERS**—From the telephone directories this week, these five winner for fishing passes: Arnold J. Fladland, 5729 Gladys, San Gabriel; Matthew C. Kroll, 686 W. Alegria Ave., Sierra Madre; Mary E. Martin, 9022 E. Whittier Blvd., Pico; Graydon Hanson, 163 Avalonia, Playa Del Rey; and Eva Zive, 4303 Santa Rosalia Or., L. A.

## Mrs. Meybaum Honored at Coffee

Mrs. Alpheus L. Pruitt, 3810 Cartwright, was hostess at a block coffee party honoring Mrs. Hano Meybaum who with her husband and two children, Hano and Cluny, have recently purchased the home at 3820 Cartwright.

Invited guests were Mrs. Mary Stine, Mrs. Horace H. Clutterbuck, Mrs. Roy W. Carver, Mrs. Charles E. Cowen Jr., Mrs. Bill Garr, Mrs. David F. Ross, Mrs. Pat Coleman, Mrs. George R. Follmer, Mrs. Eugene Sielen, Mrs. Richard F. Walters, Mrs. R. Stewart McIlvannan, Mrs.



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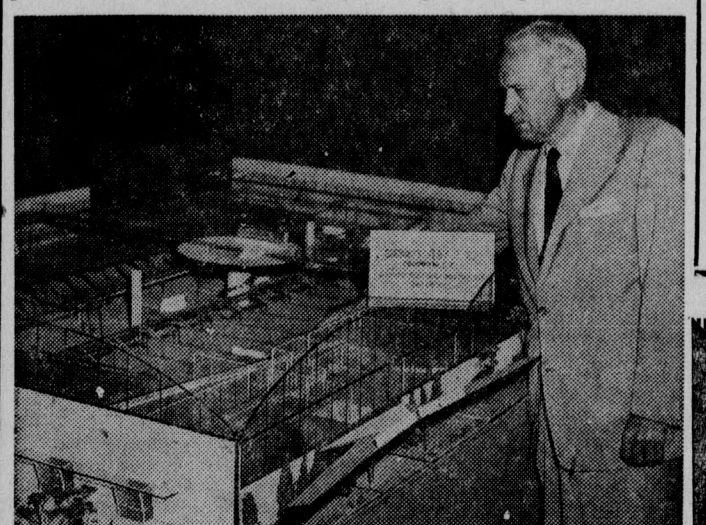
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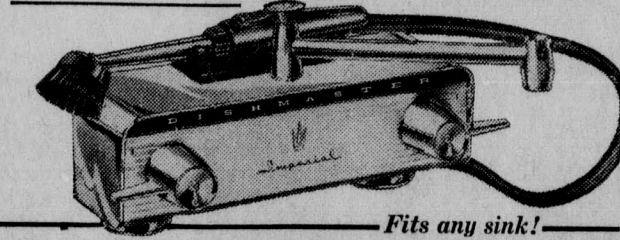
**POSTAL LEADERS SALUTED** (above)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield (left)—saluted recently in Congress as the "Father of the Modern Post Office"—receives a symbolic key to the World's First Fully Mechanized "Turkey" Post Office in a ceremony in Washington. Perry R. Roehm, representing International Telephone and Telegraph, builders of the new post office at Providence, R.I., makes the presentation. (Below) Deputy Postmaster General Edson O. Sessions—praised by Mr. Summerfield as the "architect of our post offices of tomorrow"—inspects the working model of the new office, to be completed next year. The congressional salute, delivered by Representative Johansen of Michigan, hailed postal achievements in "automation and mechanization . . . research and experimentation . . . liberal and progressive personnel policies."



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## New Books at the Library

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Duvoisin	Petunia
Duvoisin	Easter Treat
Flack	Mr. Penny
Flack	Angus and the Cat
Flack	Angus and the Ducks
Georgiady	Gertie the Duck
Greene	The Little Train
Gustafson	Frank of Irrigated Farm
Hall	My Dog Lucky
Hamil	Hans and the Golden Flute
Henderson	How Baseball Began in Brooklyn
Hastings	Big New School
Hogner	Farm for Rent
Hurd	Mr. Charlie's Gas Station
Johnson	Harold at the North Pole
Johnson	Gay, A Shetland Sheepdog
Kahl	Droops
Kaune	My Own Little House
King	Mabel the Whale
Lattin	Peter's Policeman
Lenski	A Dog Came to School
Lindman	Flicka, Ricka, Dicka and the Girl Next Door
Lindman	Flicka, Ricka, Dicka and the New Dotted Dresses
Lipkind	The Christmas Bunny
Lipkind	The Two Reds
Mason	A Small Farm for Andy
Mason	Miss Popsy Longlegs
Meeks	In John's Back Yard
Meeks	Something New at the Zoo
Meeks	The Hill that Grew
Milhaus	The Egg Tree
Olds	Miss Hattie and the Monkey
Palazzo	Noah's Ark
Potter	The Roly-poly Pudding
Potter	The Tale of Benjamin Bunny
Potter	The Tale of Flopsy Bunnies
Potter	The Tale of Peter Rabbit
Potter	The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin
Potter	The Tale of Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle
Potter	The Tale of Timmy Tiptoes
Potter	The Tale of Tom Kitten
Reid	Ounce Dice Trice
Ross	Scat, the Witches Cat
Scott	Benjie and His Family
Scott	Babby and His Band
Scott	Chica
Scott	Mr. Doodle
Scott	Jonathan
Scott	Judy's Baby
Scott	Rip and Royal
Scott	Sue Ann's Busy Day
Scott	The Brand New Kitten
Scott	Tippy
Seuss	What Susan Wanted
Seuss	Scrambled Eggs Super!
Seuss	Thidwick, the Big-hearted Moose
Sharp	Daffy
Sharp	Every Day a Surprise
Simont	The Lovely Summer
Thayer	Charley and the New Car
Thorn	Let's Look Around
Vreeken	The Boy Who Would Not Say His Name
Warner	Mystery Ranch
Weisgard	Pelican Here, Pelican There
Weisgard	Silly Willy Nilly
Wilcox	Here We Go
Yashima	The Village Tree

Additional gifts of children's books are:

Scheele Prehistoric Animals from Miss Judy Potter  
Evans All About Us from Gordon Mackenzie Family  
Gay Bits and Pieces from Gordon Mackenzie Family  
Hawkes Three Seeds from Gordon Mackenzie Family  
Hunt Double Birthday Present from Gordon Mackenzie Family  
Isley The Pink Hat from Gordon Mackenzie Family  
Lattimore Jasper from Gordon Mackenzie Family  
Rand Sparkle and Spin from Gordon Mackenzie Family  
Simon A Tree for Me from Gordon Mackenzie Family



UNDERCOVER AGENT? ... Russian woman, curious, pages through a book on a table in the American home on exhibit in Moscow's Sokolniki park.

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## Ninth Birthday Celebrated by Miss Clutterbuck

Cynthia Clutterbuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Clutterbuck, 3850 Cartwright, celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary at an afternoon party.

Pink and green were used in the floral and cake decorations with each guest receiving a Japanese fan and tiny parasol.

Those invited included Linda Laird, Jeannine Meyer, Linda Laurie Stine,

## Local Students to Attend Cal-Poly

Four Sierra Madre students will attend California State Polytechnic College at Pomona this fall, the college announced yesterday.

They are Donald C. Dawe, 541 Manzanita; Jack H. Kulp, 162 Alegria, and Raymond H. Smith, 333 N. Sunnyside.

Mary Jane Utterback, Susie Hanks, Jane Cowan, Patty Cooley, Dawnelle Richards, Linda Sieler, Kathy Cumiskey and Becky Peterson.

## Garden Notes . . .

### Now Is Time to Plan For Colorful Fall Flowers

It's the mark of a good gardener that he is always looking ahead. He knows that spring is too late to plant spring color and plans accordingly. Summer is no time to wonder where warm season bloom is coming from. It's either there or it wasn't planned ahead. Right now, the conscientious gardener is looking ahead to fall for the possibilities of color which come in that wonderful season.

He is bringing Chrysanthemums and late Dahlias carefully along, in shades, we hope, which will remind of autumn. He is planting a few giant Marigolds for the brilliant splashes of orange and yellow they offer.

Whether he finds these depends largely on what part of California he lives in. Inland, where a cold snap does wonders to the countryside, he will have little trouble finding what he wants.

Nearer the coast, where there are few cold snaps is more limited. Even there, however, there are some shrubs and trees to consider.

Sure-fire fall foliage will come from such trees as the Maidenhair, Liquid amber,

Chinese Pistache or Japanese Cherry. Many northern gardeners will know success with the Dogwoods and/or the deciduous Mollis Azaleas, but neither is overly happy in the south.

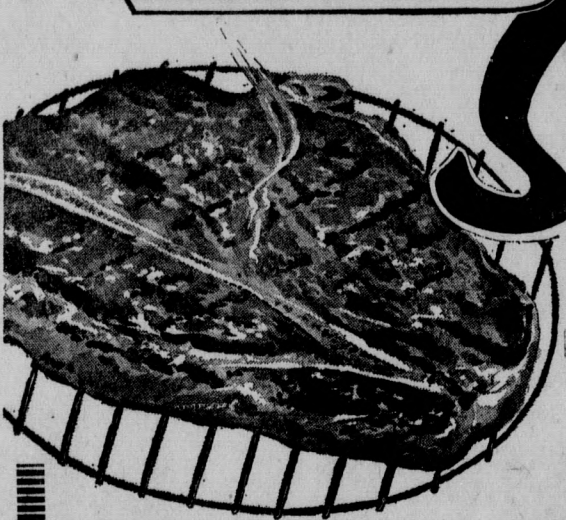
A CHECK with the California Association of Nurserymen indicates that some Viburnums color up nicely in certain California areas, but conditions vary so much that it's a good idea to check with your nurseryman before planting Viburnum for fall color alone.

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**HASTINGS HILL . . .**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
Harrisons, Ken Christianson, Bill Ewings, John DuBois, Gene Rodes, Bob Victor, Tony Pinellis and Bill Sweets.

**ALICE AND Leon McCall** and youngsters, Laury, Freddie and Maria, arrived last Saturday from a two-week vacation. The first week was spent traveling the Redwood Highway and into parts of Oregon. After a visit to Crater Lake, they arrived at Lake Tahoe where they spent the second week. Lucie and Marge.

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Stokely's CUT WAX BEANS 303 Can 19¢

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# Your Health . . .

## Questions Answered on Hormones, Loss of Hearing

(Presented as a public service by the Foothill District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.)

**QUESTION**—After having a baby three years ago my breasts shrank to half their normal size. How can I restore them?—D.L.

**ANSWER**—Various physical changes may take place in the breasts following childbirth. These are due to the physiological effects of pregnancy and vary in their degree in accordance with the general tissue tone of the mother. A certain amount of change cannot be prevented.

Various chest exercises may overcome sagging of the breasts. There are also harmless mechanical exercises which can be utilized, but these should be carried out under the direction of a physician.

Hormone applications to the breasts may temporarily increase their size, but the effect disappears after the hormones are discontinued. There is no hormone treatment that has permanent effects in increasing the breast tissue.

**Q**—I have a 75 per cent loss of hearing in my right ear and a 55 per cent loss in my left ear. I wear a hearing aid that works well when one person is talking, but in a group of people all it produces is a conglomeration of noises. Is there a special hearing aid that might help this difficulty?—S.I.

**A**—A severe hearing loss, especially of the nerve type, is extremely difficult to correct with a hearing aid because of the fact that the loss of the low tones is seldom as severe as that of the high tones.

No hearing aid yet invented can amplify the high tones only. Therefore, if they are made loud enough to understand, the low tones become much too loud and are distorted.

Recent investigation, however, has revealed that for more severe hearing losses the wearing of a receiver in each ear is far more satisfactory than the use of only a single instrument.

We suggest that you in-

vestigate these new stereophonic hearing aids.

**Q**—What is the function of the vagus nerve, and why is it necessary in some cases to sever it?—L.N.

**A**—The vagus nerve arises from the brain stem and emerges through the base of the skull. It passes down through the center of the chest and enters the abdominal cavity adjacent to the upper end of the stomach.

It has a regulatory effect on the heart and on the production of acids in the stomach and other digestive functions. Some of its

branches in the neck extend to the vocal cords and paralysis of this function causes huskiness of voice.

In certain types of stomach disorders, such as ulcers, the vagus nerve is severed at the upper end of the stomach through an abdominal or, less frequently, through a chest incision. The purpose of severing it is to reduce the production of acids and encourage healing of ulcers of the stomach.

When the nerve is sectioned at the upper end of the stomach it has no effect on the control of the heart ac-

tion or on the vocal cords, because the fibers to the vocal cords and heart branch off from the vagus nerve before it reaches the upper part of the stomach.

A man is judged by the company he keeps—and for that reason some don't trust themselves alone.

Read the Want Ads!

## Monrovia Tennis Tourney Aug. 29-30

The third annual tennis tournament sponsored by the Monrovia Recreation Department will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30, at the Monrovia High School courts.

City champions will defend their titles in all events. They are Sherry O'Connell in girls 15 and under; Bob Goss in boys 15

to 19 and under; Lois Roine, girls 19 and under, and Charles Chapman and Jeanette Packham in the adults divisions.

Entries have come in from many area cities, including Sierra Madre.

## RETURNS TO SAN DIEGO

Robert D. Skousen, radarman seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Skousen, 250 Santa Anita Ct., returned to San Diego Aug. 17, aboard the destroyer escort USS Varman after a five-month tour of duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

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